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NEWSY NOTES.

-8. C. Busch and wife were suffocated by escaping gas in a New York tenement

-A school teacher at New Orleans fell ing and broke his neck.

-The president signed the proclamation opening the Nez Perces ceded lands -Wilfiam Metley, a farmer living near

Bethel, committed suicide by shooting himself through the bowels. -Charles Buckner, a 15-year-old colored boy, died at Honkinsville after eat-

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-While talking to a crowd in front of a church near Hopkinsville, Lonnie Hall - Died last Thursday after an illness of was fatally sho; by an unknown par

-The next Ladies' Home Journal will Anderson de Navarro's stage carser me- elected.

-John Fleming, of Kansas City, shot at a supposed burglar and seriously wounded his son who was returning

-The five-year-old son of frof. R. S. Crockett, of Hopkinsville, fell head foremost into the fire while playing and was fatally burned. -Henry Blackburn, aged 60, took rat

poison at Evansville, Ind, because his Anders u. Col. W. O. Bradley spent daughter threatened to to marry one of tits term hands. -Walter Billings, of Lowell, Mass., was killed and almost decoured by a

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KIDD'S STORE.

-Arbor day was observed by the students of Rifte College in outskirts of our city, as a holiday so far as books and lessons count, but they studded the camform a third-story window of the build- pus with a variety of selected shade and ornamental trees.

-Your flustonville editor was ac'ive in pastoral work, Thursday last, dispensing comfort to the diappointed and distressed, and illustrating by a smiling cheerfulness and philosophic resignation the absurdity of crying over split-milk.

-The exultation of victory in woodsplitting yells and deafening detonations are all right of course, but let it be whis pered that your humble scribe is not the lon and B. S. Rhea, were burned to the only lonesome listener who would recognize melody in a different brand of powder and different complexioned ou-

-Notices of Billy Stagz and Jim Wright's funerals have not been issued but we understand that the form will be locked and printing rushed as soon as the dates are furnished. Jess Riffe was stricken Wednesday. At first, thought dengerousis, but is reported much linproved Friday morning by a fake telecontain the opening chapters of Mary gram, which claimed that Bradley is not

-Some deft-fingered appropriator of the loosely stored traps lifted James the moon had entered protest against operations of thieves. Tone Price's buggysome interposition saved the buggy at expense of only the top, which was skillfully removed -from even the county so far as known.

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-The McKinney correspondent you -in a freight wreck on the Kentucky blister in last issue was right, so far as tail that Hon. B. B. King's back was wrenched getting on his horse instead of -At a dance at Nebraska City, Neb., In falling off. The worry and natural wear and tear of an active canvass found Teeth \$5. Ben about frazzled on election day, but who wouldn't have been chirrupy as a wren next day when returns showed him and Henry Harper, near Birmingham, a winner in face of what would have Ala., in a fight which was caused by the been kitling odds against any one but a favorite of the gods?

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A Wall from Alabama.

To the Editor of the Interior Journal, Montgomeny, Ala., Nov. 9 .- Poor old Kentucky, you have gone back on your principle, and the grand old "democratic party" that has bullt von up, and -Wm. Newman was hung at Little made you what you are. Your politics Rock, Ark., for the murder of his wife, is now as black as a native born Afriwhose body was found in a creek. His can, you are to be pitied in your downarrest grew from his protest without be. fall, and straying off after strange Gods, cursed in your downward course. Shame -The hoard tof lady !: commissioners on you for laying aside the white man's for Kentucky at the Atlanta Exposition principle, and going blindfolded into a his good humor. He refuses to talk for held a meeting at Lexington and declar- party that will cause you grief and publication, but to a friend here a day or ed a vacancy in the position of president, shame. Am afraid you have bit off your

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Ye prodigals should return to the democratic fold, repent and be baptized with the democratic tears, you will then live be removal from office and ineligibility happily together on the fatted calf of your land.

> Be more watchful in the future, and do not let the "wolf" in the sheep's clothyour peace and happiness.

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NEWSY NOTES.

-S. O. Busch and wife were suffocated by escaping gas in a New York truement

-A school teacher at New Orleans fell fom a third-story window of the bailding and broke his neck.

-The president signed the proclamation opening the Nez Perces ceded lands -William Metley, a farmer living near

himself through the bowels, -Charles Buckner, a 15-year-old col-

ing the whole of a large watermelon. -Three steamers, Scotia. Sidney Dil-

-A dispute over rent caused J. H. -The Baptists will give a musical and Haves, of Lee county, Alabama, to shoot

water's edge at Cincinnati. Loss \$75,-

-While talking to a crowd in front of -- Died last Thursday after an illness of was fatally shot by an unknown par

-Tue next Ladics' Home Journal will of age, and a member of the Lancaster contain the opening cirapters of Mary Anderson de Navarro's stage career me-

-John Fleming, of Kansas City, shot at a supposed burglar and seriously wounded his son who was returning from church.

-The five-year-old son of Prof. R. S. Crockett, of Hopkinsville, fell head foremost into the fire while playing and was

-lienry Blackburn, aged 50, took rat ton alter a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John poison at Evansville, Ind, because his Anderson. Coi. W. O. Bradley spent daughter threatened to to marry one of his tarm hands.

> -Waiter Billings, of Lowell, Mass., was killed and almost decoured by a

-Wesley Mines, of Lewis county, wis driven crazy by the loss of his vote. He dition to their new home on Lexington mistook the prohibition device for that of the replican party.

-J. W. Cadman, a relative of President Cleveland's wife, died at Chicago nute in explanations of a sadly demorof a hallet wound, self-intlicted, during alized exchequer, whilet they were taka spell of despondency.

-The judges of the court of appeals has decided that Judge-elect George Dusomewhat from the wound in his neck Reile should qualify as soon as he receives his commission.

GALLATIN, TRNN., Nov. 9, 1895.—Mies of hoth parties that the nuplemeantness the recent defeat of the party not as an that pick pockets touched the victims. nprising against the democrats, but as a Names furnished on application. revolt against party bosses.

> -In a freight wreck on the Kentucky Central, near Mildale, Henry Huttseli, in charge of a string of horses, was killed and the fireman fataily injured. -At a dance at Nebraska City, Neb.,

Tom Maher fatally shot Miss Maude Fessier because she was preparing to go home under the escort of another man. -J. H. Hayes shot and killed Michael

and Henry Harper, near Birmingham, Aia., in a fight which was caused by the refusai of the Harpers to pay their rent--W. E. G. Ellisou, aged 6S, a wellknown citizen of Charleston, W. Va.

in the Kanawha river. Bad health was freaks. His especial meat now is a Ken? the cause.

eating second growth sorghum, which is

at Frankfort that If the republicans un- good Lord smile on Boyle's noble misdertake to nesert descorais in the House sion. I can't smile. Though not dead, he would favor a resort to similar tactics democracy certainly sleepeth very by the democratic unjority in the Sen-

-Near Winston, N. C., an Insane faththe blade in her body, killing her ln-

-Wm. Newman was hung at Little Rock, Ark., for the murder of his wife, whose body was found in a creek. His arrest grew from his protest without being accused: "Belore God I never murdered my wife."

-The board of lady:commissioners for Kentucky at the Atlanta Exposition principle, and going blindfolded into a his good humor. He refuses to talk for held a meeting at Lexington and declar- party that will cause you grief and ed a vacancy in the position of president, shame. Am afraid you have bit off your held by Mrs. Cantrill, and elected Mrs. nose to spite your face. Sallie Humphrey Chenault to the posi-

> -Miss Vinnie Miller, a Spencerville. O., belle, is at the point of death from years, and how happy and prosperous blood poisoning. She trimmed a corn on one of her toes till it bled and put on a pair of black hose. The coloring in her equal cannot be found on the globe,

-The South Carolina Aconstitutional convention has incorporated in the constitution a section holding sheriffs responsible for prisoners taken from their custody and lynched. The penalty is to be removal from office and ineligibility

sudden resignation of Col, Gaither, of the second regiment, together with all the commissioned and other officers of the company at Harrodsburg, indicates that these good democrats and soldiers don't propose to serve Kentucky under a republican administration.

KIDD'S STORE.

-Arbor day was observed by the students of Rifle College in outskirts of our city, as a hoiiday so far as hooks and lessons count, but they studded the campns with a variety of selected shade and ornamental trees.

-Your Hustonville editor was active in pastoral work, Thursday last, dispensing comfort to the diappointed and distreased, and iliustrating by a smiling Bethei, committed suicide by shooting cheerfulness and philosophic resignation the absurdity of crying over split-milk.

-Time exultation of victory in woodoned hoy, died at Hopkinsville after eat. splitting yells and deafening detonations are all right of course, but let it be whis pered that your humble scribe is not the lon and B. S. Rhea, were burned to the only lonesome listener who would recognize melody in a different brand of powder and different complexioned operators of the festibul.

-Notices of Billy Stagg and Jim Wright's funerals have not been issued' but we understand that the form will be looked and printing rushed as soon as a church mear Hopkinsville, Lonnie Hall the dates are furnished. Jess Riffe was stricken Wednesday. At first, thought dangerously, but is reported much improved Friday morning by a fake telegram, which claimed that Bradley is not

-Some deft-fingered appropriator of the loosely stored traps lifted James the moon had entered protest against operations of thieves. Tom Price's buggyhouse on immediate roadside seemed to suggest a completion of the outfit, but some interposition saved the buggy at expense of only the top, which was skillfully removed-from even the county so far as known.

-Well, we are again inpressed with the propriety of going out of the neighborhood to obtain information of what's going on at home. A wife-whipping softly if you know that it is a fact, for there is much alioat now to revive reminiscences of the inquisition. Truth will float to the surface, however deep the well into which she may be flung.

-Some of our innocents who were mi. profession. He is prepared to inging In the G. A. R. festivities, modestly suppressed all reference to the sure thing (!) they stumbled on in their first encounter with three card monte. Friends who furnished change to pay -President Cieveland is said to regard their camp expenses probably still think

> -The McKinney correspondent you blister in last issue was right, so far as rumor goes, except in the immaterial detail that Hon. B. B. King's back was wrenched getting on his horse instead of in falling off. The worry and natural wear and tear of an active canvass found Ben about frazzled on election day, but who wouldn't have been chirrupy as a wren next day when returns showed him a winner in face of what would have been killing odds against any one but a favorite of the gods?

-Boyle Stone, of Liberty, had gotten as far as this place Friday, as general committed suicide by drowning himself traveling agent of a museum hunting tucky democrat whose under jaw isn't -A Western paper says that during hanging at a drop which suggests a winthe last 30 days more than 200 head of diw of a blacksmith shop. If he can cattle have died in Western Kansas from find any individual capable of successfully simulating a sickly smile who has cheek enough to pose as a democrat -A hold-over democratic Senator said Boyle has a job awaiting hlm. May the soundiy.

A Wail from Alabama.

To the Editor of the Interior Journal. MONTGOMERY, ALA., Nov. 9 .- Poor old Kentucky, you have gone back on your principle, and the grand oid "democratic party" that has built vou up, and made you what you are. Your politics is now as black as a native born African, you are to be pitied in your downfall, and straying off alter strange Gods, and no doubt but what you will be weil cursed in your downward course. Shame ou you for laying aside the white man's

The Interior Journal states that for how you were blessed during those 40 till then. Headquarters for you were. You have the wide world reputation as growing the finest women, the hose is supposed to have caused the and also for raising fine stock and whis-

> Ye prodigale should return to the democratic fold, repent and be baptized with the democratic tears, you will then live happily together on the fatted calf of

> Be more watchful in the future, and do not let the "woif" in the sheep's clothing enter inlo your fold, and destroy your peace and happiness.

A KENTUCKIAN.

-Thieves reversed the usual order at Covington by breaking into the jail and carrying off everything to be had.

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James Brown Potter The appearance of Mrs. Jumes Brown Potter at Daly's theater recalls a conversation that I had recently with a

lady who is a friend of James Brown

ago," she said, "that he was rendy to

take his wife back whenever she was

willing to come and never ask a ques-

pains especially to keep her room just

as she had left it, so that if by any chance she should ever wish to come

back she would find a welcome in the

familiar things that are there. He de-

clared that he did not care anything at

all about what the world might say. A

home was waiting for his wife when-

There is a touch of pathos in that dec

laration which is not inconsistent with

the devotion that James Brown Potter

To selfish natures this declaration

would seem most weak, but to those

people who love only once, and then

forever-and I doubt not that there are

such, although they may be few-the

attitude of James Brown Potter will be

Kniekerbocker in New York Recorder.

The Night Migrating Birds,

the night migrating birds has begun.

Last night, sitting in a canoe on the

lake, the listener heard for a long time

the soft, nerial twitterings and calls

whileh mean to the birds, bound on their

long journey, perhaps from Canada to

Florida, what "keeping hold of hands"

means to human beings. "Chirp? Lit-

tle one, are you there? It's a long way to Cuba, do you know, and you've never been there before." "Chirp! chirp!

Here am I, I should rather say! Going to Cuba's nothing when you feel the

hear the soft calls and even the flutter,

old birds know every lake and stream

en their way? Possibly. They seem to follow familiar paths in all they do.

and yet what almost world reaching

journeys they make! This rosy pine

grosbeak wintered in Russia last year;

this year he will winter in Massachusetts perhaps; meantime he has made

a little aretic expedition of his own,

and could tell Nordenskjold and Peary

all about the north pole if he only

with such a comprehensive view as his.

The Musical Voice, Dr. Pegg, who was once an associate

of Abbe Liszt, entertains the oplnion

that the voices of singers may be affected by their diet. In those parts of Eu-

rope where fish is the chief article of

food, there are few fine vocalists and

the voice in ordinary speech there is apt

to lack delicacy of timbre and also dig-

slon that the food most desirable for

quantity of meat in their daily repast.

in it be well restrained and temperate.

French composers professing to be sym-

bolists who would mingle with music the "potent spirit of perfnme." The

ancient Romans believed that In perfume there was a subtle power to create

emotion, but it ought not to be used in

combination with music to intensify an

artistic impression. The music nlone

An Adroit Teacher,

rewarded in this world, howsoever it

may be in the next. The Nashua (N.

H.) school board wished to get rid of a

teacher for what was, to it, incompe-

tence, but in order not to interfere with

the teacher's prospects elsewhere the

board committee agreed to elect her,

provided she would resign at once. She

was elected, did reslgn, but before no-

ceptauce by the board she withdrew her resignation and substituted a request

to be relieved of certain work, which

the board refused to grant, and thereby rather estopped itself from demanding

her resignation. This young woman may not be a very good teacher, but she is a

Klssing Hyglenically Unhealthy.

school. This practice has, however, re-

cently been forbidden by the board of

education, because it is held by the san-

itary council that kissing is a dangerous

proceeding from a hygienic point of

when absolutely necessary.

view, and should only be resorted to

That it is unnecessary in this particu-

lar case will be granted by most people,

but still it is to be feared that whatever

terrors in the way of infection and dis-

ease may lurk in a kiss, where Capid

holds sway, boards of education and

even acts of parliament will be power-less to abolish it.—flome Notes.

In Hungary it used to be enstomary

capital politician. - Boston Traveller.

Consideration for others is not always

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retain its shape in hades, but he is caattempt to secure the democratic nomi- place. nation as a vindication of his course. But the best laid plans of mice and men gang aft aglee and Joseph Clay Stiles Blackburn will find again that it wont do to tempt fate too much. The silver business and Joseph are as dead as door nails, and for these blessings, let us give thanks.

at its head. Col. New is said to he for him with Harrison at the head and others with Mckinley and so on. There seems to be a considerable divergence of opinion as to the proper man to head the ticket, but all seem to agree that Gov. Bradley shall fly as tail to the kite. There is no republican in the world whom we had rather see nominated than he, and none whom we would rather see elected if a republican is destined for that honor-Gov. Bradley has fought valiantly for every inch of ground that he has won and demonstrated that he is no ordinary individual, but a horn leader of man and a man of affairs.

AUDITOR NORMAN will have tili Jan. 1 to get ready to turn over the books to Mr. Samuel H. Stone. Some of the democratic officials at Frankfort will have to walk the plank Dec. 10 and there will he weepto stop all that talk about a Frankfort ballots so they will count. ring, which dictated and made nomina-

WHEN fortune smiles all the world stands ready to do the recipient honor, while nohody cares for the man who gets ieft. Gov.-elect Bradiey received over 1,000 congratulatory telegrams, but if anybody thought to send or say a word of consolation and comfort to poor Watt Hardin, the fact does not appear of record. But come to think of it he doesn't deserve either. He staked his fate on a 50-cent dollar and jost. Henceforth his name is Dennis. Let his fate be a warnlng to others who imagine themselves bigger than their party.

It is more than probable that if the democrats ever honor Watt Hardin Colson for U. S. Senator. The woodcock Elmwood, W. C. France's home near again, which is improbable, he will ac- is kept so busy making his usual remark Lexington. cept the judgment of the whole as a rule these days that he doesn't find time to of action, and not think that all the wis- fly away. Both men may eventually get won over \$3,000 this year and yet has not dom of the world is tied up in himself, there, but they must tarry awhile in Jer-Blackburn and the Thompsons. His richo till their beards be grown. suicidal course can be attributed to no other cause than his delusive belief that he and they knew it all and the rest of us were arrant fools.

MR. JOHN W. YERKES announces positively that he will not be a candidate for United States Senator. He doubtless thinks he has a deader sure thing ln running for Congress in this district and he wili represent it at Washington, nuless there is a big change from Tuesday's vote. The district would have gone republican in 1894 had any other democrat run except Gov. McCreary.

W. B. Hudson, aware of the fact that the "come-to-stay" papers at Barbourvilie petered out "pretty quick already," has launched ou the journalistic sea a journal, which he calls the Experiment. He doesn't claim the earth, nor make promises he can not perform, and his modesty ought to be rewarded with a blg enbscription list and plenty of good paying "ads."

BLACKBURN said in Washington several months ago that either he or a republican would be the next Senator from Kentucky and ln view of all the facts, a large majority of people, good democrate too, would prefer the fulfiliment of the latter part of his prophecy.

AUMINISTRATIONS may change and men time to subscribe.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL can corroborate the Louisville Times' grape vine disat 25 cents apiece, to the members-elect olic. all over the State. We saw one to Hon. The republicans have the House by a B. B. King, who will be the member majority of six, but on joint ballot it has from Lincoln, which read as foilows: 63 yotes to the democrats 63, with two "Warmest congratulations. Bradley's populists to hold the balance of power, majority 10,000 and Legislaturo republiuntil the republicans unseat a sufficient can on joint hallot. Augustus E. Wilnumber of democrats to give them plain son." The Times adds that it has a poinsailing. Aiready a number of contests ter, however, from the rural districts that have been spoken of, several on the flim- the members are opposed to making a siest grounds, but taking the action of United States Senator of a horse with so the party in Congress as their cue the much white in his eyes and whose mane rads wont care for law or justice, when hangs on both sides. There will be no they go in to create a majority. Ol course dearth of candidates for the honor. Dr. Joe Blackburn stands no more chance W. Godfrey Hunter has announced for re-election than a snow bali does to himself, and the woods are full of those who are standing in hopes of having the vorting around claiming that he will lightning strike them. Hunter, howevsucceed himself. Having done more er, seems to have the pull and if hard than all other men combined to get us in work, a good deal of it dirty besides, is the present condition, his play now is to to be rewarded, he is the man for the

THERE is one consolation left us in these days of darkness and defeat. The Kentncky Senate is democratic by a good margin, and Col. Bradley can not put a single man into an office of importance without its consent, nor can the republicans pass a law or repeal one without its co-operation. Nelther] can they gerrymander the State, nor do any other devsaid to have put up a considerable part liment, which they would attempt, but got 1,200 votes. He did not deserve any. of the sinews of war for Gov. Bradley for this fortunate restraint. Things are and that he favors him for candidate for mighty blue generally, but they are not vice-president, on the ticket with Reed so bad that they may not have been worse and we are in condition now to be thankful for any kind of a favor.

> If the reporter to the Louisville Commercial is to be believed, it takes a mighty little to create a "great sensation" at Lancaster, when the dopping of a ship of the House of Representatives. youth to fortune and to fame unknown causes one. If a man chooses to change says: Now that it is all over, Wat Harhis politics, and some people seem to do din should never have accepted the nom so as easily as they do their shirts, es- lnatlon, and Joo Blackburn gave him pecially when there is pie in aight, we good advice when he nrged him to desee no necessity of getting excited about cline it.—Elizabethtown News. lt. As the Courier-Journal suggests, if such a thing produces so great a sensation in Lancaster, what would the people do if somebody's setter should have

THE republican who went crazy because he stamped under the phoenix lnstead of the log cabin, certainly failed to attend the kindergartens of his party. Bradley 229, was thrown out because the make a good-sized mattress. ing, wailing and gnashing of teeth Boss Davison, or the Gray Gelding, as he among the clerks, who have been raised is called, didn't let any of his pupils the republican county committee will to believe that the earth was theirs and make such a break. The republicans may institute mandamus proceedings to comthe fulness thereof. The voters said very not vote as intelligently as the democrats, pel the count of this vote. It cuts down unmistakably Tuesday that they wanted but they neually know how to fix their the representation of the county two

tions, a self perpetuating oligathy as it It is said that Mr. Samuel J. Roberts were. But we believe that it is only a of the Lexington Leader, wants to be instep from the frying pan into the fire. surance commissioner. He is too good a There will soon be a republican ring newspaper man to get spoiled in the flesh there to which the so-called democratic pots of office, but if he really desires ring will not be able to hold a can- the place, Col. Bradley should see that Andltor Stone gives it to him. No man worked harder or did more for the republican ticket than Sam Roberts and he ought to be given first cut of the pie.

> AND now it is said that Gov. Brown is thinking of pardoning Dick Tate so that he can come home and tell about his steal. It's too late now. People have gotten so well satisfied that others were implicated in it, that the oath of a thief can't change their belief. Besides his defalcation has done all the harm it can now to the party and to all concerned.

William O'Connell Bradley for president at 1 to 31. of the United States and David Grant

GEORGE DENNY, of Lexington, has announced himself a candidate for the U-S. Senate, which shows he has mighty little faith in his chances to be seated in the next Congress, even hy a partlean body clothed with the power. He has all to gain and nothing to iose hy the contest, however. He'il get \$2,000 for expenses any way.

A COLOURD doctor at Frankfort is securing endorsements for appointment as penitentlary physician and other colored citizens are making a dash for the ple. Col. Bradley ought to remember them hogs. handsomely. He would never have been governor-elect but for his nigger

CHARLIE MOORE, the hairy heathen of the Blue Grass Blade, was convicted in the U. S. court of sending obscene matter through the mails, but on his promise to go and sin no more, Judge Barr held up sentence till February, and permitted the old sinner to give hond in \$1,000.

THE crop of embryo statesmen in this district, who were beginning to hear the bonnets, was considerably bitten by the to 5 favorite. Gariand Bar, a 20 to 1 Congressional bee buzzing in their ilttle frost of November 5th. This Congres- shot, won the race. sional district went republican by about 2,000 and the judicial by 602.

may come and men may go, but the Ix- slim, that Tyler has more votes than of 1,000 cattle at 2%c, and Dan Holman TERIOR JOURNAL goes on forever promuigating party principles and preaching
pure and undeflied religion. Now is the

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T many counties.

THERE is a bare chance that Geo. H. Alexander is elected railroad commispatches that as soon as there were fudl- sioner and we truly hope his figures are ticularly devour their sweetened provencations that the republicans had carried correct, which give him 500 to 700 ma- der with the greatest relisb. The food the Legislature, the Hon. A. E. Wilson, jorlty. His election would be especially of that city, began to make the telegraph gratifying, since he was fought so savagewires hum with congratulatory messages, iy by the A. P. A., because he is a Oath-

> Ir now appears that Col. Bradley's plurallty will not exceed 10,000, but that's enough, God knows.

Election Echo.

-Fayette went for free turnpikes hy a large majority.

-The vote for free turnpikes in Garrard was 1,137 for to 662 against. -I'ulaski gave Bradley 1,666 majority.

Hardin ran 502 behind Oleveland. Pulaski is Bradley's birth place. -Bradley carried Madison by 271. Bennett by 477 and Burnam 480. Bennett

beat Goodloe in the district 1,050. -James Breathlit, a republican, beat Judge Linn, Gov. Brown's appointee, for circuit judge in the Hopkinsville dis

-Jackson county, where there is a usnai republican majority of from 600 to 800, comes forward with a republican

majority this time of 1,125. -Hon. E. Tutt Burnam, republican of Madison county, is being talked of as a probable candidate for apeaker of the lower branch of the Legislature.

-Judge Simrall, the bolting democratic candidate for judge of the court of appeals in the Louisville district, only -Bradley's majority in Casey county ls 381; Grider's majority (rep.) for Legislature, 240. Grider seems to have been elected over T. J. Baldock hy over 500 majority. He is a Baptist preacher.

-Blanford, of Breckinridge; Lyone, of Campbell, and Burnata, of Madlson, are the republican representatives-elect moet prominently mentioned for the speaker-

-This is what a rabid free paper now

-Woodford G. Dunlap, republican candidate for the Leglelature from Lexington, was beaten by Kaufman (dem.) by 126 votee. Helmay contest the latter's election alleging fraud in two precincts, which required 14 hours to count. and gave hig democratic majorities.

-The vote of the city ball precinct in Richmond, which gave Hardin 89 and clerk falled to indorse the ballots, but votes in the republican convention and one vote in the democratic convention.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-Lesa Wilkes, 2:09, has never won -J.S. Murphy, Jr., bought 24 hogs of

Dick Cooper at 3c. -C. Vanoy sold to Harper & Powell a

pair of mare mules for \$155. -W. H. Murphy bought of Col. Hall Anderson five good cattle at 31.

-Joe Coffey sold to J. C. Johnson, of Boyle, a lot of butcher stuff at 21cte. -Eghert ran two races at Latonia the

other day and finished accord in each. -Feed mill with horse power for sale very cheap. Joseph Williman, Jumbo. -The Latonia races closed Saturday and yesterday the Lexington meeting be-

-Cattle are easy in Cincinnatiat 21 to THE Middlesboro News nominates 41, hogs slow at 3 to 3 60 and sheep duil

-J. R. Hughes pald \$240 an acre for -The two year-old filiy, Oxmaid, has

taken a heat. -Lyon & Allen sold to J. W. Givens a combined horse for \$75 and to Urish

Dunn a mule for \$65. -Joe A. Cohen hought about 200 hog

at 3c, running in weight from 150 to 325 pounde. - Woodford Sun. -E. P. Woods shipped to Cincinnat

Saturday two car loads of 200 pound hogs bought of sundry parties at 3c. -Grannan won the Latonia Cnp Sat urday. The distance was 2} miles and he went it in 4:12}. Simon W. was sec-

-A freight train on the K. C. ran lnto an open switch 19 smiles from Cincinnati, killing 150 of its load of cattle and 20

-John R. Gentry was ignominously besten by Joe Patchen at Richmond, Va. In the second heat Gentry was distanced

-Miss Margie Wilder, aged 14, drove her uncle's team a mile to the pole in 2:36}, at Washington Park, Chicago, the other day.

-J. B. Foster sold to E. P. Woods 25 hogs, averaging 225 pounds, at 3cts. Mr. F. also sold to Uriah Dunn three cotton mules at \$50.

-J. B. Gentry's Oracle ran at Latonia Thursday and came second. He was a 7

-There were probably 50 cattle on the market yesterday and very little demand for them. No public sales were made THERE are some hopes, but they are but Bronough & Herrin bought 10 head

-Molasses is coming lato prominence as cattle food in Germany. Cows paris claimed to be both healthfui and eco-

-Administrator S. P. Stagg reports 300 or 400 people at the sale of D. B. Stagg Friday and satisfactory prices realized: 31 liorses, colts and mules sold at \$5 to \$60, steers, heifers and cows \$15 to \$50, shoats at 3c, sheep \$1 to \$2.50 a head, corn in the field \$1.25 and oata \$2 per 100 bun

-Four of Garrard's most highly esteemed citizens casually met in H. T. Logan's store Tuesday and their total 76. These aged gentleman are still en joying fairly good health and walked up to the polls as sprightly as when they

cast their first vote.-Lancaster Record. -J. F. Moore sold to Farrie, 400 barreis of corn delivered on the Danville pike at \$1.40. Col. B. B. Campbeil bought Tuesday, from J. L. Ransdell a bunch of 1,200 pound cattle at 3} cents Jerry Cardwell, of Boyle, hought of Squire O. F. Meredith 120 good grade 940 pound cattle at 2 70. Burr Coleman has sold to John I. Vanaredall 500 harrels of corn, delivered at his stable in this place at \$1 50. - Harrodeburg Democrat.

-A United States grand juror at San Francisco has been sent to jail for six months for disclosing testimony taken before the jury of which he was a mem-

-The largest individual employer is the Krnpp Company, employed in the manufacture of artillery and Iron machinery. It is said that the company has on its pay-roll about 19,000 laborers. Children's

-The yearly report of First Assistant Postmester General Jones shows that during the year, under his supervision, & eaving of \$1,395,577 was made. The gross receipts of postoflices were \$60,-

Orleans was so crowned Sunday with a diadem of gold and jewels worth many thousand dollars. Ten thousand people witnessed the coronation.

-Charles Higdon, of Bellevue, this State, vowed 20 years ago that he would not have his hair cut again until a republscan was elected governor of this State. He kept his oath and a few nights ago got a trim. There was enough hair on the floor when the job was completed to



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Will be slaughtered worse than ever. These prices are genuine, so don't fail to call and be convinced. Child's suits 75c, worth \$1.50. -The statue of "Our Lady of Prompt Boys' long pants suits go at \$2.50, worth \$5. Men's suits at \$8.50, Succor" in the Ursuline convent at New worth \$7. Our Overcoats all go at prices correspondingly low.

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PERSONAL POINTS.

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MR. J. C. McKrz, of London, was here this week attending court.

Miss LUTIE ELROn, of Cincinnati, is visiting Miss Montle Harris.

MISS MATTIE DENNY DUNCAN, of Garrard, la visiting Mies Pauline Grimes.

THE young people are delighted to have Miss Bessle Richards with them again.

Miss Sun Willin Halk has returned from a visit to Miss Amy Smith at Rich mond.

MR. W. VERNON RICHARDSON, of Denville, joined the Interior Journal joice yesterday.

MR. J. S. HUUMES Is back from the clties where he added largely to his winter stock of goods.

Mas. J. B. Paxton and little Josephine Mra. A. C. Robinson.

from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. 11. D Gregory, at Grayson. MISS LOTTIE DILLION, of Crab Orchard, came down yesterday to see the dennst

and spend several days. MR. AND MRS. J. R. MOUNT and daughtere, Maggle and Joan, of LaGrange, are

vielting Mr. John M. McRoberta. Mr. J. H. Hilton, the wide-awale Junction City merchant, was here yes-

terday as a witness in the Eille trial. MIRA SUB ROUT accompanied Mrs. J.

Green and will spend a week with her. Mn. H. M. Jonnson, of the West End. auffered a stroke of paralysis Wednesday and has been in a dangerous condition

since. MR. GRORGE B. WEAREN Went over to Lexington to attend the funeral of his friend, John J. Frost, who frequently

visited him here. MISS PRARL BURNSIDE, who was prevented by the illness of her mother from leaving last week, will go with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Walton to Atlanta to day.

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THE fine farm of the late Elder S. 11. King will be sold at auction Thursday, 14. See notice on this page,

Bank Haneronn was fined \$50 and costs in the police court Saturday for striking George Ferrill, another darky, over the head with a silck.

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P. W. GREEN remembered many of the opening of his big new Lexington saloon-"The Tnrf," 18 North Limestone -last night. An oyster and opossum supper was to follow.

R. R. Norl & Sox give full weights and sell coal at a profit of one cent a bushel. They are finding it a losing business, however, and unless our people want to drive them out of business they should give them a liberal patronage.

SOLD. - J. B. Toeter concluded the sale of the land of the late J. M. Reid yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reid take the ed in a verdict in', favor of the plaintiff 250 acres north of the lane, including the improvements, at \$60 and J. C. Reid takes the 50 acres south of the lane at

A good rain followed the unusually warm season of several days and a cold snap has followed the rain, making yesterday a very disagreeable one, being cold and drear -a typical November day. Generally fair, warmer Tuesday, was today's prediction.

PropLE who want to go to the Atlanta and Warren. exposition from here are practically ent | Judge Saufley, thinking there were off. If you go by Knoxville you have to sufficient grounds to warrant the belief spend two nights out, besides lying over that the negro Alex. Bice would be a day there and unless you drive to the lynched if he stayed here, passed sen-C. S. you can not make connection with tence on him and Jim Tall yesterday any train South and only the slow one and ordered Sheriff Newland to take will stop in this section.

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Winnow glass and putty, ali slzes and cut to order. W. B. McRoberts.

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THE Somerset Reporter says that the republicane even carried the diphtheria out of Pulaski county.

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GARRARD county has done more than her part in furnishing governors for Kenincky. She might well have rested on her laurele with Letcher and Oweley, without giving us Col. Billy O. Two le company and three is a crowd.

Gov. Bon Taylor and his brother, Alf, are now lecturing together on "Yanare spending the week with Mr. and are figuring for a date with them during add, "we mean George Bradley," who is a one of them being an old man 80 years

MRS. J. P. BAILEY returned Saturday DR. E. P. BENDER, the painless dentist, who has made a hig reputation here, is purposely held up till after the election, byterian church has closed the meetings. old enags taken out of your mouth, at the 6'h says that the money has been so city as the result of the services. - 11ar most without your knowing it, call on measury received in the treasury that rodeburg Sayings. him when he comes.

deserved all it got and more, for putting the 11th, he promised to send for dis-Norman, in whose office rottenness was alleged, at the head of the campaign. Come to think of It the mistakes of the B. Owens on her return to flowling campaign by the democrats were many more than Ingersoll attributes to Moses.

THE sitention of those who give worthless checks, especially those who have given them to us, is called to the fact that W. B. Percival, of Bell county, has just been taken to Knoxville in irons for issuing a check and getting the money, when he had no credit in the bank. He will likely do time in the penitentiary, where all of his class will hand if they keep on.

COUNTY JUDGE APPOINTS .- In the excitement of election week, we failed to answer a legal question propounded by our Hustonville correspondent as to the status of affairs when a town falls to till the county judge appoints its successhould fall or the moon turn to blood for prime and everything go to the demnition bow-wows."

Hon. J. N. SAUNDERS has been appointed a member of the Rallroad Commission to succeed C. C. McChord, who resigned on being elected to the State Senate. The appointment is till December 16, when the newly elected officers will take charge. The pay is at the rate of \$2,000 a year and some expenses pald. so it will be seen that our worthy townsman will get a few hundred dollars in addition to the high honor bestowed on nim of which he is a highly deserving The aelection is a good one and we voice the sentiment of the entire community when we congratulate both the giver and the receiver.

CIRCUIT COURT. - The case of Alex Rice, for the murder of Simon Higgins was submitted to the jury at 11 o'clock Friday, after two days trial, and in 20 minutes a verdict fixing his punishment at 21 years in the penitentiary was returned. Nine of the jurous were for the death penalty.

Judge Sautley certified to the governor Bradley 99 majority when it should be the arrest and conviction of Alex Rice and Lee Smltha and Henry Carter will receive the \$200 reward for his capture. his friends with printed invitations to We have heard nothing further of the private reward sald to have been offered by friends of the deceased.

The grand jury only returned 12 indictments this term the smallest number In years, and all were for minor offenses save one.

In the suit of Jim Mullins against Sam Cochran for \$250 damages for refusal to let him have the land he rented af ter he had laid the crop the jury gave the darkey \$100.

The appeal case of The London Manusactory Oo., of which Mr. J. C. McKee is president, against Ben C. Martin result. for a little over \$120.

Jailer F. M. Shumate appeared in court vesterday with Marshal Frank Ellis, who killed young Murphy at Junction City, and his case was called. The prosecu tion, which will be assisted by Hon. John W. Yerkes, announced ready, but the defense swore to the absence of materlal witnesses and a continuance was granted till February. Ellls was returned to the Boyle jall. He was represented by Mesers. Brecklaridge, Welch

them to the penitentiary.

WE have bought your Xwas present. Next week we will show it to you. Danke, the jeweler.

COURT days are fast plsying out in this part of Kentucky. No husiness is done at them now worth speaking of and the crowds are usually composed of men who have nothing to do at home and no money to spend abroad.

Thirves got in their work on Prof. F. into the academy building and stole his Hobbs Sherley. clock, ducters and brooms, but left the books untouched. No clue yet, but a

NEGRO SHOOTING .- A dispatch from Mt. Vernon Saturday says: In a difficulty here to day between Scott Fish on one side and Richard Mullens and Dan Mcbean on the other, negroes, Fish was shot twice in the neck, twice in the stomech and once in the arm, and will die. The trouble originated over a threshing Fish gave his wife, who is Mul-

THE republicana tried to get up a celebration at linetonville, Saturday night, but the rain and the small boy made monkeys of them. A log cabin was built ou a wagon and two hungry coons were 255 87 over last year. kee Doodle and Dixie," and they furnish placed on top of it, but it made a poor an evening of genuine entertainment, show in the rain and mud. The boys The managers of the Opera House here were all hallooing for Bradley, but would There were eight additions to the church town hoy.

MISS KATS BLAIN, who thinks it was advertised to come again and spend the received a letter from the superintendhe was mable to send the 20 per cent. due teachers on the 9th. Whatever part A DISCUSTED democrat says the party of his warrant that can he honored on bursement on the 16th. Miss Bisin gave To the Tax-Payers of Lincoin Co us this information for last issue but it escaped our memory.

> Mn. JAMES JONES, of Crab Orchard, sends us word that he was sworn in as deputy marshal on the day Dr. Wall was killed by a pistol, which fell from his pocket, and that he had been given the pletol only a few moments before the accident. Mr. Jones is a nephew of the late Joe Jones, instead of a brother, as our last ieene stated. Mr. Jones' friends speak of him in the highest terms and my that he is far from being guilty of the foolleh habit of carrying concealed weapons, and we cheerfully give him the benefit of this statement.

HANDSOMA and brainy John W. Yerkes was here vesterday and on being asked elect trustees. The sitting board holds why he did not enter the scramble for U. S. Senate, he said. "I do not suppose sors. So finetonville is doomed to republic that there is a man in the state who Farm at Public Sale! lican rule, worse even than that the stars | would not accept such an honor as that exalted office, but really I haven't got "anarchy and confusion will reign su- the cheek to offer myself for it even if my chances were surer than they could possibly be under the circumstances." Such modesty is as beautiful as it is rare In politicians, and it ought to be rewarded, but it won't. Cheek and gall get there while modest merit usually fails to be recognized.

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It will be seen that the official count as given above varies from our report in last issue but one vote. We gave Col

For governor Pettit got only 9 votes and Demarce 133.

In the race for railroad commissioner Alexander received 1,427 votes and Irwln 1,597, majority 170 for Irwln.

For lieutenant governor R. T. Tyler received 1,443 votes, Worthington 1,579, Blair 18 and Hughes 108. The rest of the respective tickets ran about that way throughout.

The official returns from Boyle show that Bradley's majority is only 157, instead of 186 as reported. W. J. Price had no opposition for circuit clerk but received the full vote, while John B. Nichols for county clerk beat the pop candidate 1,155.

The reason that Hardin has more votes than the rest of the ticket is because ballots marked under the rooster and in thesquare opposite his name were only counted for him, when it was the evident intention of the voter to include the whole democratic ticket, and according to learned lawyers, ought to have been so counted. A good many republican ballots were stamped under the cabin and in Bradley's square and they were counted only for him.

-Perry Watkine, an Alabama mine boes, in defending himself against an attack, killed one miner, mortally wounded another and slightly wounded a third.

he had assisted Gorman and Brice to be false and malicious. He also indignantly denies that he has assisted "any other democrat."

Thams.—All sums of \$10 and under cash, over that amount a credit of six months with interest. Notes negotiable and payable in Farmers Bank & Trust Co. of Stanford, and to be approved before removal of property.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-A Louisville judge granted elx divorces at one sitting, all to women. -- Cicero Lay, 21, and Miss Malinda J. Oaks, 22, were married Friday near Crab

-W. L. Anstln and Miss Edmonia Glbson Stagg were married at Harrods burg last week.

-Mles Mary Ellzabeth Snyder, a sister oi Mrs. James T. Carson, will be married J. Duffy the other night. They broke at Anchorage on the 14th to Mr. Edward

"The Widow Jones who has burled five husbands, has purchased a lot near the cemetery, where she will soon erect a neat cottage. She is an enterprising woman."-Allania Constitution.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-Rev. J. P. Halsell will begin a protracted meeting at Walnut Flat next Friday evening. Services will commence at 6:30 P M.

-The Rev. William E Hlashaw has been received at the Jeffersonville prison to serve a life sentence for the murder of his wife.

-The Christlan church's recelpts reported at the general convention in Dallas, Texas, were \$83,514.03, a gain of \$10,

-Rev. T. H. Campbell has just closed successful meeting at Mcklnney, of age. - Lancaster Record.

-"Uncle" Joe Hopper, who conducted the revival services at the First Pres-Seventeen were added to the memberweek of Nov. 25 30. If you want the ent of patdic instruction, under date of ship of that and other churches in the

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The time is drawing close when I have to pay the State of Kentucky all laxes due. I am compelle to seltle in full and will have to advertise a property that the tax is not paid on by

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Deputy O. P. Newland will be in Crab Orchard

Deputy O. P. Newland will be in Crab Orchard every Salurday in this menth; at Preachersville, Wednesday, Nov. 20; at Bee Lick, In Reynold's Slore, Thursday, Nov. 21.

Deputy M. G. Reynolds will be at Highland, at the Post-office, Friday, Nov. 22; at Kingsvilla. Wednesday, Nov. 27; at Waynesburg every Saturday in this month.

Deputy R. M. Newland will be at Moreland, Thursday, Nov. 22; at Mt. Salem, Saturday, Nov. 23; at McKinney, Tuesday, Nov. 26; at Milledgeville, Wednesday, Nov. 27; at Hustonville, Friday, Nov. 29 and Salurday, Nov. 30, 1895.

I will be found at my office in the Court-House every day. The lax payers will conter a fav. r hy meeting us at the above places and dates and settling their taxes and aaving cost and trouble.

Respectfully, T. D. NEWLAND, Sheriff Lincoln Co.

Pursuant to the will of Eld. S. H. King, deceas ed, and in order to a division of the propesty among his here, the farm owned and occupied by him, between Danville and Stanford, in Lincoln county, Ky., lying upon the waters of the Hanging Fork, will be sold at public outcry, without reserve, to the highest and best bidder, on

Friday, Nov. 29th, 1895. The Farm Contains

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yards of the public school, and on the whole a
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The safe will lake place on the premises at 10 o'clock a.m., on the date above named. The usual land terms will be given—oue-third cash and the remainder in one and two years, equal payments, with o per ceul. interest from date.

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OF A LOCAL NATURE.

-George Frye, father of Mr. John A. Frye, of the West End, died at his home at Bradfordsville, last week, aged 77.

-Capt. J. C. Bryant, of Ashland, who ecently went over to the enemy, is now When not so paid \$2.50 will be charged. being boomed for adjutant general and his friends hope he will get it.

-Thomas Hope, aged 72, felt down i flight of steps at Somerest and received injuries from which he died. He was the father in law of Mayor T. R. Griffin-

-At Pineville Henry Sulth struck Al Campbell, also colored, over the head with an iron bar, inflicting injuries from which he died in a few hours. Smith es-

-The Centre College eleven defeated the Louisville Athletic Club foot-ball ...3.37 am er was so bad that the Hogsett learn did

-Johnsthan Russell, formerly of Hustonville, died at Burgin Sunday, aged 50 and was buried at Hustonville yesterday. He was a good hearted, clever man and had many friends. He leaves a wife and one daughter, the latter married.

-The St. Louis Post-Diepatch tell of a Lincoln county product who, has gotten along in the world. James M. Carpenter was born in Lincoln county, Ky., in October, 1832. He was educated at Centre College, at Danville, but left and came to St. Louis a few months before graduating. His first position was as collector for the Phoenix Insurance Company. He was next book-keeper for the Mullanphy estate. Here he learned the value of St. Louis real estate and became a successful investor Mr. Carpenter is president of the Jefferson Bank and Rex Realty Company and vice president and second largest owner

He Took Her Back.

A witty and popular Loudon clergyman has had an unpleasant experience. One Sunday recently he was going up the steps of his church when he was asked by au old lady (who of course dld not know hlm) to help her up the steps. With his usual good grace he compiled with her request. On reaching the top she asked him who was to preach,

being his own name). "O Lor," excluded the old lady, "heip me down again! I'd rather listen to a man sharpening a saw. Please help me down again. I don't care to go in.' At first he was inclined to refuse, but then he gently helped her down again, remarking as he reached the bottom, would not go in either if I was not pald

In Their Midst. With a gesture the savage monarch com-

for lt."—Exchange,

manded ellence.
"My People," he said, "I take great pleasure in introducing this noted iraveler. I am sure I speak for all when I teli hlm we shall be glad to have him In our mildst. I take this occasion to caution the children not to cut too much since he is

Whereupon it plainly appeared that his majesty was not only witty, but schooled In the finer shades of meaning of the Engiish tongne.-Detroit Tribune.

A Gentle Criticiem.

While it may seem presumptuous on the part of a weekly paper to criticise a dramatle company that claims to carry three carloads of scenery, still we must venture to remark that the grand transformation scene in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," as given at our opera house last night by the Barns Tormer Dramatle company, would be much more effective if the life size angels which appear in the background would refrain from chewing gum.-Plunkville

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"Huh! My safety and well being! How can either be insured by this iniserable shanty?" "Here, my dear, you need have no fear of burglars."-New York Weekly.

A Happy Thought.

Herr X. (to a beggar in the street)-I'll give you 5 cents if you will lend me for half un hour your board with the inscription, "I am deaf and dumb." Deaf Mute-All right. What do you

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